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Supporters Canvass for Gilligan; Peace Position Attracts Students

Students canvassing for John Gilligan are generously giving pamphlets and campaign buttons to the public, but "you don't hand out bumper stickers as freely," said Katie Crumbine, head of the Students for Gilligan chapter at Shaker.

FRUGALITY NECESSARILY enters the scene in Gilligan's efforts among the younger generation, due to the "amazing student receptiveness" to both bumper stickers and to Mr. Gilligan himself. In just a few weeks Katie has recruited over 75 Shaker students who are now actively supporting the Democratic candidate to the United States' Senate.

Mr. Gilligan's peace platform and endorsement by Senator Eugene McCarthy have proved to be the primary attractions to these students, who are extremely enthusiastic about spending much of their weekends urging people to vote for their candidate—in door-to-door campaigns and while canvassing in shopping centers.

KATIE BELIEVES that the youth of today want to get involved in politics; that they "want to do something for their country and not just for the school for a change." Rallies for Gilligan are designed to channel these rather ambiguous desires to practical campaign purposes through speeches by Mr. Gilligan and free entertainment by popular progressive rock groups. Needless to say, this does increase attendence at the rallies.

Gilligan supporters Don Blumenthal, Bruce Lamberson, Katie Crumbine and Bill Ginn plan campaign strategy.

Red Cross Provides Diverse Programs; Services Earn Feather for UA Cap

by Katie MacIntyre

With 152 Red Feather agencies in Cleveland, people sometimes forget that the United Appeal symbol consists of a red cross together with a red feather. Yet the Red Cross, which offers free aid in many ways to any person, is a big partner in this coalition of welfare agencies.

A HIGHLY organized and important part of the American Red Cross, well-known for its swimming, first aid, and blood donation programs, is its Service to Military Families. SMF not only transmits family news, but also gives financial assistance to servicemen's families in crises. Families can communicate by

Red Cross volunteers pack gifts for servicemen abroad.

free Talking Tapes which enable servicemen to hear the voice of home and to send their own messages.

Another part of SMF is Operation Shop Early which endeavors to give every American serviceman and woman in Vietnam a gift bag on Christmas Day. The bags include articles such as toothbrushes, playing cards, and stationery.

THE SERVICEMEN who receive these gifts send numerous letters of thanks. One serviceman wrote, "I would like to express my deepest and most sincere thanks from myself and the rest of my company whose Christmas was a little more happy and Merry because of your organization.

"It's always nice to know that there are people who really care." The Red Cross is entirely supported by contributions. Through United Appeal, Shaker can keep the Red Cross caring.

Work Week Wants Willing Workers

Shakerites will really have a chance to show their spirit in the 1968 United Appeal drive. The old idea of class competition has been abandoned for a Work Week. Enthusiastic students who have signed up will work during the week of October 11-17.

THE CONCEPT behind the Work Week is allowing students to have the opportunity to truly give of themselves. Homeroom pledges will be completely eliminated. At the beginning of the drive, October 14, every student will receive an envelope and a red feather pin. Then they will make their donation, which in many cases will consist of their Work Week wages.

People in the community are offering the jobs. Amy Mandel and Heidi Verne head a committee of 500 which has sought out additional offers by placing posters in neighborhood stores. They expect Shakerites to urge their parents to employ as many students as possible.

AMY AND HEIDI would like to get enough applicants to provide two students for each job. They feel that student laborers will have more fun working together.

Newscaster Doug Adair will get the show on the road in a United Appeal assembly, October. 11.

Student Council has just voted to have a Poor Feather drive in addition to that of the United Appeal.

Spinster Rachel Seeks Partner In Thoughtful Newman Movie

by Bill Ratnoff

Directing his wife, Joanne Woodward, in his film "Rachel, Rachel," Paul Newman creates a perceptive and sympathetic study of a spinster who would rather marry and have children than have them vicariously at school. Using stream-of-consciousness style, the film follows Rachel through her life's most crucial juncture.

AT THE BEGINNING, Rachel articulates her problem: that, obsessed with death, she has reached the midpoint of her life a virgin, and probably will remain one. Her phantasies reveal that her obsession results from the influence of her (dead) mortician father. Recognizing the danger in allowing her prepossession to dominate her life, she chooses to have an affair rather than to remain virgin. But her paramour, implying he has a family, puts her off when she mentions marriage. Making the only decision she rationally can, she leaves town.

HER SENSE of humor about her situation and Joanne Woodward's empathic portrayal make Rachel a truly likable character. Newman's small touches, such as showing Rachel waking with no makeup on, make her more human. Creative cinematography and Rachel's quality of being real sustain our interest and avert the tedium that might come from protracted study of one character in a potentially static situation.

Seniors Merit NMSQT Awards

Last February members of the class of '69 in 17,500 schools across the nation took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Twenty-three seniors from Shaker Heights High School have emerged as semifinalists. These 23 are among the 15,000 national semifinalists who constitute less than one per cent of the high school seniors in the United States. These semifinalists will compete for the 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1969.

The semifinalists from Shaker are:

Gary M. Berne, Eva D. Bodanszky, Donna L. Brown, Michael S. Cavitch, Csaba Csere, Deborah L. Donelson, Eugene A. Ferreri, Denise R. Finck, David A. Gressel, Jeffrey L. Gross, James L. Kane, Joseph A. Laibman, Freda J. Levenson, Barry S. Lusher, Kenneth M. Riff, Gerald P. Roberts, Bradley P. Schrader, Marian B. Schwartz, Paul D. Schwartz, Kathy J. Weston, Marc D. Winkelman, Suzan J. Winzenried, Timothy F. Wuliger.

Shaker's National Merit semifinalists have reason to grin; they helped Shaker rank highest in the state.

Editorial

Sincere Not Freaking Dissension Requisite for Voter Attention

Pseudo-hippies demonstrating for Wallace: is this a credible scene?

"Concerned youth" in Cleveland, Dayton, Chicago, and other cities have been using what they refer to as their "repulsive image" to detract from candidates they dislike. By pretending to cheer George Wallace, they sought to attach an anarchistic, communistic, psychedelic hippie-aura to him, thus repelling his middle-class potential supporters.

COULD THIS dishonest put-on possibly be effective? Could World War II Jews in yellow armbands give a convincing round of Seig Heil's? Anyone can detect the lack of affection that hippies have for law, order, and segregation, and spot the ludicrousness of their embracing Wallace.

A demonstration is not a masquerade party. It should be an honest method of political expression. By acting in an ineffective, negative, immature, and exhibitionistic manner, these youths will only reinforce any existing prejudices against student dissenters. Because they are inviting people not to take them seriously, they will detract from future responsible demonstrators.

CONVINCING VOTERS that youths today are mixed-up, verbiage-spouting ingrates is not an effective way to combat Wallace, or any other candidate for that matter. An effectual campaigner will work constructively *for* a candidate, rather than attempting to "freak out" his rivals.

The Shaker pupils that tried to incite others to join their play-hippie movement, fortunately, were not successful. The project never came off. There were Shakerites protesting the Wallace meeting, but not in costume.

ALTHOUGH POLITICALLY naive, the students behind the "freak out" effort were brave and sincere. Their proposed methods, however, belied their genuine concern.

Shaker Soccer Team Unbeaten; Booters Defeat Hawken, U.S.

The amazing Shaker soccer team has surprised everyone by going undefeated in its first four contests. The booters defeated Cuyahoga Falls, Hawken, and a highly regarded U.S. team, and settled for a tie with Euclid.

AGAINST Cuyahoga Falls, Shaker overpowered its opponents in the second half as captain Gene Gardner and Marco Garavoglia scored in the 2-1 triumph.

In the Euclid game, the Raiders couldn't seem to get going as they battled to a 1-1 tie. Senior Drew Bonthius accounted for Shaker's lone score.

IT WASN'T until Tuesday, October 1, when the booters defeated Hawken, 3-2, that they really came alive. The Hawks were first to tally but Shaker countered with Greg Handke evening the score. Midway through the second half Garavoglia tallied for Shaker's second score, only to be matched by Hawken's second tally. With a minute to go, Alan Inglis capitalized on a loose ball and scored the winning goal.

Two days later, Shaker, fresh from victory, stunned the U.S. Preppers, 2-1. U.S. scored early in the game and it seemed they would emerge victorious. However, the Raiders refused to give up, and early in the fourth quarter Gardner booted the ball past the U.S. goalkeeper. With only three minutes to go, Inglis fired in the winning goal. Shaker's stout defense led by Al Jackson and goalie Bill Davis played a crucial role in the upset. Also playing excellent games were fullbacks Fred Wolfe and John Douthitt, halfbacks Handke, Matt Schor, Sherman Lyle, and Alvin Lodish, and wings Bob Chew and Stew Peck.

THE RAIDERS have proved themselves one of the best teams in Northeast Ohio by breaking U.S.'s sixteen game winning streak and promise a highly successful season, yet still face tough competition in WRA and Hudson.

Jubilant Ted Wiehe after thrilling victory over U.S.

Jernigan Paces Raiders To First League Victory

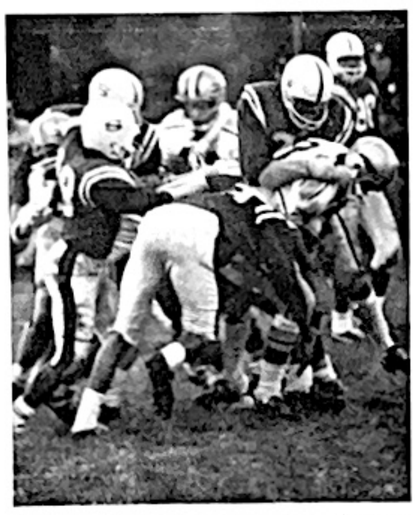
The Shaker Red Raiders completed the first half of the season by losing to Parma, 24-0 and to Euclid, 16-0 before topping Brush, 14-6.

WITHOUT THE services of halfback Bob Lebby, who was out with a back injury, Shaker could not get its offense moving against Parma or Euclid and the Raider defense relinquished five touchdowns in those two games.

Against Brush, however, Shaker started to move the football, but was still held scoreless for three periods. Brush led 6-0 as the fourth quarter began.

SHAKER'S BIG break came when officials ruled that Brush's punter had been down after a low snap from center, giving Shaker a first down inside the Brush ten. Jernigan put the Raiders on the board with a 9-yard run. Later that period, Shaker drove again to the Brush 2-yard line where Reggie Fleming ran it in. Two perfect conversions by Bob Carroll iced the victory as Jernigan carried 31 times for 128 yards.

Coach Raymond shifted the backfield against Brush, and the move paid off. Junior Steve Sanna started at quarterback, and Eric Mumford moved to halfback.



George Freeman leads fierce rush on Euclid quarterback.

Netters Lose to Euclid and Brush; League Championship Hopes Fade

Shaker's hopes for an LEL tennis title were crushed as the netters dropped heartbreaking 3-2 decisions to Euclid and Brush two weeks ago.

CAPTAIN Dave Orlean and the doubles team of Tim Shane and Dave Lomas were victorious in the loss to Euclid, while Jim Osher and the doubles team of Jim Fishel and Dave Meyer triumphed against Brush.

The Raiders rebounded by shutting out Garfield Heights, 5-0. Winning for Shaker were singles players Orlean, Osher, and Harley Goldstein, and the doubles teams of Lomas and Shane and Rob Feiss and Gary Hoffman.

THE netters have compiled a 3-2 league record, and are only one game out of first place. Leading the Raiders have been Orlean, Osher, and the doubles team of Lomas and Shane. All have recorded fine 4-1 slates.

Ricers Trample Rangers, Arcs; Fall to Tigers

Shaker's cross-country team upped its record to 4-1 by trouncing Lakewood and Brush by identical 26-32 scores last Tuesday at Forest Hills.

PACING the harriers again were Jeff and Jim Kramer, Keith Brown, John Hopwood, Spencer Schwegler, Howard Williams, Jim Green, Ed Icove, and Dale Kastner.

The week before, the team swamped Valley Forge, 15-48; but fell to Heights, 26-29, in a battle for first place. The first five Raiders finished ahead of the entire Valley Forge team.

TOMORROW the team competes in the Heights Relays at Forest Hills. Next Saturday is the District Meet at Highland Golf Course, which is the first step toward the state championship. The Ricers have a good chance to earn a trip to Columbus this year.

The team is well-balanced, which is a vital factor in meets where a large number of schools compete. The Kramer twins, Hopwood, and Brown have consistently finished within five seconds of each other. If this grouping is maintained, the harriers should breeze through the remainder of their LEL schedule.

The Unbeaten Track

by Dan Polster

Coach Ted Wiehe and the soccer team deserve a great deal of credit for their back-to-back victories over Hawken and University School, and for their sparkling 3-0-1 overall record.

This is only the second year for soccer at Shaker, but already the Raiders have downed two schools whose teams were well established when the boys on Shaker's squad were beginning elementary school.

Soccer was initiated at Shaker in order to permit more boys to paritcipate in athletics, and to enable Shaker students to learn about the world's most popular game. No one expected a winning team for a number of years. But the boys have worked hard, and have approached each game with the attitude that they can win. They have proved that desire and spirit are more important than experience.

In the U.S. game, the Raiders played well but still trailed, 1-0, at halftime. A less-determined team might have given up, but the Raiders battled back to beat a team which had won sixteen straight games and was ranked number one in the state. This feat was equivalent to beating Canton McKinley in football.

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